honor and glory of the State, and to preserve free from blemish the fair name and fame of Tennessee. I have not written thus because I think myself at all prominent for the position, but because I do not wish to be regarded as among the probable or prospective candidates.

PERIL DICKINGON.

Our East Tennessee correspondent, when in Knoxville not many days ago,

the unpopular side of the question. Party animosity was too deep-seated and too virulent to prompt a generous surrender, even after a victory so signally won. And, besides, it was felt that a voluntary surrender might imperil confidence in party leaders, and thus impair party strength. But what was to be done? The argument just marshalled in such serried column could not be overthrown; could not even be penetrated, so closely was it welded together.

Then she threw down the cross from it shoulder. Truth's bloom from his tair boylish hand, and soon they were har overlies illiside.

To join with that agy wheled band. In the path fleshis cross, where we parted. Now blemished with mouthering stain. The path fleshis cross, where we parted. Now blemished with such the path fleshis cross, where we parted. Now blemished with such that a voluntary surrender might imperil confidence in party leaders, and thus in the path fleshis cross, where we parted. Now blemished with mouthering stain. To join with that agy wheled band. In the path fleshis cross, where we parted. Now blemished with mouthering stain. To join with that agy wheled band. In the path fleshis cross, where we parted. Now blemished with mouthering stain. To join with that agy wheled band. In the path fleshis cross, where we parted. Now blemished with mouthering stain. To join with that agy wheled band. In the path fleshis cross, where we parted. Now blemished with mouthering stain. To join with that agy wheled band. In the path fleshis cross, where we parted. Now blemished with mouthering stain. To join with that agy wheled band. In the path fleshis cross, where we parted. Now blemished with mouthering stain. To join with that agy wheled band. And never return there again." a such serried column could not be a such serried column could not be byerthrown; could not even be penetrated, so closely was it welded together. But something must be done, and that with a prayer to the Good one above, with a prayer to the Good one above, of Faller, waten over the wanderer. Reclaim with thy strong hand of love."

ended the whole situation at a flush. He was just the man for the emergency, not having his equal for such an occasion in the senate, where splendid taient was so abundant. He saw at once
that the only way to destroy the effect
of the powerful speech just delivered,
and rescue his party, was to interpose a
new situation, of a character so novel

And set my footsteps going. sion in the senate, where splendid talnew situation, of a character so novel and extraordinary that it should draw off attention from the argument and di- But I burst on the world like the morn rect it to the man—to the man in s try-ing and embarrassing situation. The attempt was not without its risk, but he ing and embarrassing situation. The and ing and embarrassing situation. The later two sources of the dupon the spur thave fooded the globe with a later that sort of intrepidity—or shall in a later that sort of intrepidity—or shall it have fooded the globe with a later that sort of intrepidity—or shall it have fooded the globe with a later that sort of crime and so it have fooded the globe with a later that so it have fooded the globe with a later that so it have fooded the globe with a later that so it have fooded the globe with a later that so it have fooded the globe with a later that so it have fooded the globe with a later that so it have fooded the globe with a later that so it have fooded the globe with a later that so it have fooded the globe with a later that so it have fooded the globe with a later that so it had later that so it have fooded the globe with a later that so it had later that to take the risk. Right upon the spur of the moment he arose, therefore, and delivered that extraordinary philippic, so replete with bitter invective, so full Restored its strength and heanty; delivered that extraordinary philippic, so replete with bitter invective, so full of personal abuse, directed at Senator Allen, which Mrs. Coleman has incorporated into the volume that porrates.

To lessen that power is duty.

porated into the volume that narrates the life of her father. The occurrence was so unusual, so at variance with the was so unusual, so at variance with the life of her father. The occurrence that the life of her father. The occurrence was so unusual, so at variance with the large translation of the senate, that was so unusual, so at variance with the general decorum of the senate, that, with manifestly some exceptions, it took everybody by surprise. It was a new and strange way to meet the argument of an antagonist and repel its force in that august body; and the very fact that this piece of strategy—of questionable morality to say the least—was resorted to, is equivalent to an acknowl.

Till it spurses incident all human control and source in the function of the source in the source of the sou resorted to, is equivalent to an acknowl- The minstrel's strings shall not break edgement that the victory, in the intellectual contest, was against Crittenden. For the maiden's way and the poet's strain shall so und through the sides eternal. and his friends. Senator Allen, in his speech, had not departed from the courtesies and decorum of the senate; he had said nothing to justify such a personal assault, if we except the fact that he had, with unsparing logic, mixed with a spice of sarcasm, assailed the positions taken by the speakers on the op-

From the Overland Monthly.]

From the Baltimore Sam.]

The History of pligrimages, that is, journeys undertaken from devout me, the delind the end of the situation. John J. Crittenden. But she has, in the output of the situation. John J. Crittenden. But she has, in the output of the output of

who visit Europe are specially intere in those localities where their forefathers lived, or which have been hallowed as e abode of the great men of their race in etters and arms. How many pilgrim grave of Shakespeare! And when we read of such a strong-minded Scotch-man as Professor Wilson going to the grave of Robert Burns and rolling himself in a fit of frantic enthusiasm over the turf that covered the author of "The possibly understand the instinct which eads wast numbers of men on pilgrimages to places hallowed by even more ages. From the earliest christian times he faithful used to visit Judea for the purpose of witnessing its consecrated places. What christian is there now by looking with his own eyes upon those sacred scenes? What patriot does not feel his love of country refreshed by a visit to Mount Vernon or Yorktown; The same principle which leads so many o visit the tomb of the Father of his country led vast multitudes in former days to the Holy Sepuichre. During tenth and eleventh centuries the most illustrious persons thought it no shame to take up the scrip and staff and journey on foot from the most distant countries of Europe to the banks of Jordan. Next in merit to pilgrimage itself was providing for the safety and comfort of pilgrims, for which purpose hospitals and monusteries were built for their reception along the most frequent-ed routes and in the city of Jerusalem. In Europe there was no province withand the tombs of St. Peter and St. Paul at Rome were reckened only less sacred

for the Sunday Appeal. than Palestine. A popular devotional ort in England was the shrine of Thomas Beckett at Canterbury, where as many as one hundred thousand pil-grims are said to have been registered at e time. In Rossia thecustom, though falling into disuse, is still not extinct. Lately the practice of pilerimages has been revived in France, and even our own utilitarian country has re-TUNE 19, 1874. cently witnessed the departure of a number of religious persons on a pil-THE PILLAR OF BEAUTY. grimage to Rome. The revival of the custom in modern times is attended by none but of perils and fatigues which once beset the undertaking. No hostile

ragans intercept the progress of the lavelers and threaten their lives. They do not carry scrip and staff, nor are elad in course woolen gowns. They may avail themselves of all the appliances of modern civilation for traveling with speed, comfort and safety, and may have less this lovelist last the graceful there in the lovelist lastre come: mother of civilization for this improved condition of things. After all, while such multitudes of Americans, sometimes in organized companies, are every in the temple of the heart in gens of the hearting in the temple of our tood—

with a spice of surcasm, assailed the positive share swell and the ease of their circ elarm is. That the ease of their circ elarm is that the peaks singular than the swell, and the Type than a thousand armior of his argument which so provoked his opponents and make such strategetical movement on their part necessary, if they would not, then and there, acknowledge their discomfiture. To give here reader some idea of Mr. Crittenden's speech, we here append a few extracts: "I cannot," said Mr. Crittenden's such imputations against the character and action of the senate to pass unnotices. What is the honorable gentleman's commission? Who authorizes him to some of presidence which so strongly marks his commission? Who authorizes him to some of presidence which so strongly marks his ending the comment of the carry, and also the carry, and also the test and action of the senate to pass unnotices with the same towns of 1871, from which it appears that these eighteen that the same towns of self-time, that the peaks enjourned of all towns, now numbering boundards. This was the type of all the same towns of all towns, now numbering that the same towns of all towns, now numbering that the same towns of all towns, now numbering of all towns, now numbering of all towns, now numbering that the same towns of all towns, now number of all towns, now numbering of all towns, now number of all towns, then all numbers of

THE FIRE-PLY-A Legend. HY LIBE.

Mer censer sweet the orange thre

Her hair floatsout like golden bars, Her eyes glemm like two mist-velled From out a summer sky; Her stender fingers soft and fair Throad the dark masses of his hair And plack from out its clusters rare A glimmering Fire-fly.

And softly, to allege musing He thought of these love-words How sed, how said that such per Should perish thus in a breath. These marmoring, barning love to old, and yet always new— turely if Love shall forever live, These should be immertal loo.

"And their fire shall burn like star-beam On the breast of the decry rose, And thur streethess float from the filly shall be where they linger in hashed repose; So no love-word shall perial, No lovers lies shall die, But five, and float on the sammer wind, A climpodies fire die."

Year after year they're burning Those tender and alful tiess That owe their birth to the whit Of lovers' warm desires; Some say they live on forever, Some say they die in a day. Who knows' for they aiways to And ever the same words say:

For are not the words of passion,

"LINES." In vigorous health their bronches shoot Toward a cloudlemaky, ut Time strikes acen the parent root, Thi one by one they dia.

attor the gems of the beautiful! "Scatter the gems of the beautimi

we have not before this head of approprint of the least of the description of the beautiful to where christianity effected, in religion and civilization, the turning points in the world's history.

"Seatter the genus of the beautiful to the depths of the human sout: They had and alossom, and bear the fruit, while the endiess ages roll. Plant with the flowers of charity The portains of the tomb.

wheel. On examination he found that piece of machinery filled to its utmost capacity with cattleh. The wheel was opened, and about one hundred pounds of dsh, varying from two to fifteen pounds, were taken out. The orifices in the wheel are sufficiently large to allow fish under two pounds in weight to pass through, and how many more members there were in this piscatorial exploring expedition it is impossible to teil. The fish seem to have come down the millso perfect that the annual estimates of ditch in a school, and their voyage of population by the registrar-general are coophers of the Old World are declared to be spiritualists. The New Yorkers falling in the same category, if report may be trusted, are beyond enumeration. Among the clergy are named Henry Ward Beecher, Edwin H. Chapin, Henry W. Beilows, Octavius B. Fothingham, George H. Hopworth, Samuel Osgood, Morgan Dix, Henry C. Potter, Stephen H. Tyng, Charles F. Dens, T. De Witt Talmage. It is said that none of these are open adherents of the dectrines, since their theological calling and training render them unwilling to be ranked with the new sect. Horace Gracley was undoubtedly a spir-Horace Greeley was undoubtedly a spir-itualist, though not inclined to avow it.

A Novel Feather Industry In James Gordon Bennett is reputed to be; so is Manton Marble, George Ripley, William Henry fluribut, Charles A. Dana, George Wilkes, Ivory Chambersian, William Winter, George Jones, William Cullen Bryant, Parke Godwin, Robert Bonner, John Swinton, William C. Church, and a host of the subordisting to a superscript of the subordisting to the subord

direct statement, that Complealer

ch bought his office from Hoble, THE TIME TO BUY CITY PROPERTY -TAX-LISTS. who was elected thereto by the Our Knoxville and other cotemporaabure of the State. The Bonner for election if to this transaction ries, commenting on enormous tax-lists the "Hobbs "liystery," and, when now published in Memphis, deduce the as upon by the Union and American conclusion that the city is going down to as y a statement in plain, ruin. There was never a greater mis-Description of what it knew about take. Carthage might, but Memphis to proponee such as it should never can be destroyed. Calamities for the after all its tount and speer at have given it up as a bad job. The hapstroder, whose private life it inales by allusions to his family carriage, curse, and each was indispensable to the tales by a lineions to his family carriage, at it an sultar or comptroller, if able to demonstration of the fact we assert.

Without the epizootic, freeze-up, smaller as well as your merchant, capitalist, or as well as your merchant, capitalist, or sometimate. All this sort of this part is contemptible, and only serves the midst of the beautiful flower than the flood; the midst of the beautiful flower than the flood; the midst of the beautiful flower than the flood; the midst of the beautiful flower than the first, doubts were entertained about the engine, which worked badly, and the engine, which worked badly, and the engine, which worked badly, and the engine which worked badly, and the engine which worked badly, and the engine which worked badly, and the midst of the beautiful flower two miles above Knoxville. thing is contemptible, and only serves to the level of those bonds were sold at thirty-five and fifty bonds were sold at thirty-five and fifty with the morning of the first the server of the prosecution of the first the server of the server

agreeance confines to the pancity of lannated office to the simple purpose of speculation—without these successive calamities, Memphis property, in central business districts, would be wholly unpurchasable. Just before this concatenation of wors came down upon us, two thousand seven hundred and fifty with the public. To do so, even now, and to the public. To do so, even now, and to the public. To do so, even now, and to the public. To do so, even now, and to the public. To do so, even now, and to the public. To do so, even now, and to the public. To do so, even now, and to the public. To do so, even now, and the public. To do so, even now, and to the public time proof, and so rest its case with the public. To do so, even now, and to the public time proof, and so rest its case with the public. To do so, even now, and the public time proof, and so rest its case with the public. To do so, even now, and the public time proof, and so rest its case with the public. To do so, even now, and the public time proof, and so rest its case with the public. To do so, even now, and the public time proof, and so rest its case with the public. To do so, even now, and the public time proof, and so rest its case with the public. To do so, even now, and to the public time proof, and so rest its case with the public time proof, and so rest its case with the public time proof, and so rest its case with the public time proof, and so rest its case with the public time proof, and so rest its case with the public time proof, and so rest its case with the public time proof, and so rest its case with the public time proof, and so rest its case with the public time proof, and so rest its case with the public time proof, and so rest its case with the public time proof the engineers had been to time the bights on the total time of Lookout at Chattanooga. It is an entered by the repetition to the engineers had been to the engineers had been to time on the pipe of the engineers had been to time on the pipe of the engineers had been to tim not the public time. The time time time time so, as it professes to be anxious to do, at the corner of Madison and Front most royally Demogration party from the odding of most valuable property in Memphis.

Besidence lots bore a like relative value, and the gracest support of the support of the support of the gracest support of the support of the gracest support of the support of the gracest support of the most valuable property in Memphis, the supposed and it was wholly impossible for poor in the supposed and it was wholly impossible for poor in the supposed and presents of the State. It is the work was designed to be the supposed and presents of the State. It is the work was designed to be the supposed and presents of the State. It is the work was designed to be the supposed and presents of the State. It is the work was designed to be the supposed and presents of ourseless and presents of ourseless and presents of ourseless and presents of ourseless and presents of the state of the state of the state of the supposed and presents of the state of the supposed and presents and presents of the supposed and presents and the samply stood along from a designed to the past year, and reflect that property and the supposed and the contract and the sample and the sample

che whether he feeds on birds on toast cheaper governments. Everything we will be and the state of Irish characters. Whether the cat, drink, wear and think about is now military PREPARATIONS IN actor of Irish characters. Whether the viceroy, secret, and seases had, under the shade of the Almandral.

be be a basisted or own is common here in an upherwide opinion in behalf of several transportance of the behalf of several transportance of the behalf of several transportance of the behalf of the b

RIVER INTEL

1874

Advertised to Lea.

1874

when in Knoxville not many days ago, and was built of eak, teak, and Dantzic cat from the garden, where the shade pine, the last being an exceedingly inflammable wood. Her officers and crew Like a benedictory hand was inid.

hospitable Mr. waited till too late to lower the boats, some shared his wal gold and silver several of which were on fire. The

charge. Pushely the quibble may be small a strict construction. The President has satisfy the patents and arrived as to the wants of the State. He is a small of broad viewe and fiberal the president has satisfy the patents appeared the patents of the patents. The patents of the patents. Owing to bis knowledge. The patents of the patents. The patents of the patents. The patents of the patents o

tenth day of April, 1846, arose in his place to remonstrate with those who took what was thought to be such an un-American view of the great and grave question. It was eminently proper that he, especially, should speak; that he, especially, should reply to the arguments adduced by those who were willing to surrender to a foreign power a wide stretch of territory which, it was claimed, was clearly our own. it was claimed, was clearly our own.

He was chairman of the committee on Marred the bour of its meeting and foreign relations, and, as such, had the subject under consideration particular. The chime of a soft convent well. in charge; was supposed to be fully acquainted with its details, master of all the concomitant facts. He had won that clevated position by the voluntary with a promise "to be very still." the concomitant facts. He had won that elevated position by the voluntary suffrage of his party friends, on account of his eminent abilities. He had just reached the meridian of his splendid reached the meridian of his splendid No reflection from luxuries ray. power, having entered the senate nine years previously, the youngest man in the body, soon after passing the constitutional age. Tall, of a majestic and tutional age. Tall, of a majestic and tutional age. tutional age. Tall, of a hisjestic and commanding figure, with a magnifleent voice, an opulence of diction seldom equalled, a vigorous and bold imagination, with much fervor of feeling and graceful and dignified action withal, he combined all the qualities of a great oracombined all the qualities of a great ora-tor in that memorable time when the senate was full of great orators—in the senate was full of great orators—in the days of its greatest intellectual magnificence. The friends of "flity-four forty" were quite willing to trust their cause to such an advocate. His effort fully justified their confidence. His argument glowed with the fervor of his feeings, scintillated with the brilliance of the great contact with the covaried call. ings, scintillated with the brilliance of his imagination; and the crowded galleries, all sat aglow with his powerful declamation, could not be restrained from breaking forth into noisy demonstrations. When he resumed his seat, the friends of "lifty-four forty" felt all "Where trials and pure jors were twined where trials and pure jors were twined to the property of the same pure jors were twined to the property of the same pure jors were twined to the property of the same pure jors were twined to the property of the same pure jors were twined to the property of the same pure jors were twined to the property of the same pure jors were twined to the property of t the friends of "fifty-four forty" felt all the Joys of their signal triumph. Their antagonists were completely overthrown -driven from every one of their posiions. But if the one party enjoyed its
rictory, the other felt all its mortificaion and chagrin of utter discomfiture.
If was evident that the Whigs occupied
the unpopular side of the question. Par-

den, a man of ready resource, quick per-ception, and prompt action, of dashing courage, with an exceedingly keen-edge to his tongue, saw and compre-My trio fair darlings, and L

The state of the control of the cont

SONG OF THE TYPES. Sages! who bend 'neath a burden ripe, ... Youths! where the

The summer sun has sunk to rest Behind the crimson shrouded west And tolled the direct of day? The summer moon is salling slow Through lakes of blue and rifts of show, and cott the summer roses glow Beneath her allver ray.

Of the court of the state of THE TEMPLE OF DIANA.

The exeavation carried on for son

years by Mr. Wood of the Great Temple of Diana of the Ephesians, has been dis-

and on the north side was found a lim-

edifice, and into which much of the

sculpture and marble work has been thrown. The large altar was also unenvered. Mr. Wood says in a letter to the Athenovan: "In so doing I discov-ered remains of three distinct temples the last but two, the last but one, and the last. The former must have been

that built 500 B. C., for which the

foundations described by Pilny and Vi-truvivius were laid. A portion of the west and south walls of the cells of this mple, with some of the pavement

were found remaining in position, as well as a great quantity of the pave-ment, under the peristyle of the last temple. The pavement consists of two syers, one of white marble, the other of limestone, and is the same as tha

which was found the last day of the year 1869, making the sate of the tem ple. Hetween five and six feet below the pavement, and under the founds ons of the walls of the cells. I found the layer of the charcoal, four inches thick, described by Pliny; this was faid

between two layers of a composition about three inches thick, similar to and

of the consistency of gluzier's putty Could this have been the flexors of woo

on which the temple was said to have been built? The lower stones of the

antie of this early temple were also found in position, as well as those of the

mass of one or two of the columns. Be

tween the anise were found live of the

mortices which were cut in the pare-

ment to receive the standard of an iron grille, which separated the promos from the peristyle. We found remains of the pavement of the last temple but one,

the one commenced in the early part of the fourth century B. C., and burnt by Herostratus in the year 356 B. C. This

pavement had been highly polished, and was raised nearly four feet higher than

OLD STYLE VESTING CARDS.-Violt-

ing cards a century ago were not mero

bits of pasteboard, with an individual name and address, as now makes

charming vigneties—real models of an and composition, by great artists-found

their place on eards made for fushion

able people. The tasts for these slega-cies undoubtedly originated in Paris

means confined to that gay city; orna-mental cards were carried by the clite all

over Europe, and their designers not only exercised their ingenuity upon

those made for visiting purposes alo

ter and concert tickets, letters announ-

cards, used in the days when all sarts of devices were found on them, have been

collected from different sources by M.

Plogey, a Frenchman. Among them are found not only many great names

and the work of celebrated artists, but

some exceedingly unique designs. One

is described as ornamented with the pic-ture of an ass carrying a flag, with a

name inscribed thereon; another has a wreath of roses bordered with offices. Adam of Bartsch, of Vienus, left two

ap esimens worthy of notice, and show-ing very plainly his love for the canine

species. One, a spaniel, is holding the card bearing his address in his mouth;

another is a savage dog, which has just torn a roll of paper marked with the

date of 1795; beneath is written: "Ada in Bertsch has the pleasure of pre-

senting his compilments and good wishes for the new year." Fischer, of

Berne, made a rebus of his name; his card presented the picture of two men and a woman drawing a net.

NOVEL FISH-TRAP.

in the Pueblo mills began gradually to stacken, until at length it almost stopped. The miller, rightly supposing

that something had become entangled in the turbine waterwheel which furnishes the power for the mill, shut off the water and proceeded to inspect the

but their use was not by any mann

that of the preceding temple.

kiln, built since the de

The crowd is left—the circling da. Forgotten in the pleading glance Of wistful temterness; Two outstretched names together on Licks black and gold, together swe And soft sighs tremble into sleep 'Neath pussion's mute caress.

Canst tell me why the Fire-fles shine? And what they are, sweet Viva mine? Wouldn't team the ingund rare? I heard it from a dark-eyed girl With ilps of rose and teeth of pears, Who glesned them where the Ivies curt To set them in her hair.

He folded his light wings softly, And backed in the sweet perfu And smaked in the sweet pertains.
That louised out from the devy hear
Of a white magnois bloom.
Under its chade, two lovers.
Warshiped before his suchne,
And shood—as he willed it—heart to
As we do—Viva mine!

For no man's mouth grows yeary
Of saying them o'er and o'er,
And no woman's carshall over thre
Of learning their magic lore:
I. Eras, the god of lovers
Will give to these sweet words wings,
And cast them out on the summer night
With their star-like glimmarings;

How like a tree, a man appears— listh fourists fair to-day, And both beneath the weight of years, Willier, and waste away.

year crossing the Atlantic on purposes of pleasure or business, and to visit the homes and graves of their forefathers in the Old World, it is only surprising that we have not before this heard of a pil-

PROMINENT SPIRITUALISTS. The Czar of Russia, Blamark, Thiers, GREAT BRITAIN'S POPULATION. Gambetta, Costelar, Victor Emmanuel, Gladstone, the Prince of Wales, Carlyle, The registration system in England is D'Israeli, and any number of the crownosophers of the Old World are declared very nearly as accurate as the absolute